



MRS. R. G. BOYLING, 159 Raylawn Cres., was richer by one Westinghouse 21" TV last week when the Radicals Car and Custom Club delivered it to her home. The set is first prize in a recent draw. Here the club president Jim Goodlet, presents Mrs. Boyling with her prize.

Ward Voting Poses Many Problems For Town Council

Some Members not Sure Ward System is the Best

If Georgetown adopts a ward system next year, council could include as many as 15 members, under a wide variety of choices available in the Municipal Act.

But decision to have ward voting has still not been made by council and seemed to have many stumbling blocks in its path when it was discussed by council on Monday.

Ratepayers in the December elections indicated they favoured wards in a 1395-1078 question vote. But it is still strictly a council decision and carries no mandate to finalize a new voting procedure.

Mayor Hyde introduced the subject Monday, saying there are many angles to discuss. Council must decide whether there will be three wards or six, whether to elect all councillors by wards, or use the option of electing some by general vote, and whether to adopt the system at all.

He personally favours a combined system, with each of three wards electing a councillor and the remaining three by general vote.

"I feel this would give good government, with wards having specific representation, yet others elected on a broader basis" is his opinion.

Deputy Reeve, John Elliott, indicated he favours all councillors by wards. The three top offices are filled by general vote to give this broader basis, he said.

Cr. Wm. F. Hunter agreed with him.

Cr. Ian Cass reiterated that he is against ward voting, but that he would follow voters' desires as expressed in December.

Cr. Jim Emmerson wondered if a new system would be as good, and is concerned that more money might be spent with councillors planning for improvements in their own district, without regard to overall financing.

Mayor Hyde pointed out that it is only natural for ward councillors to be more interested in their own segment.

"I was a town employee when we had wards and it was common for the road chairman to be most interested in his own ward roads and for other department heads to do the same," he commented.

The mayor pointed out that in the present council, six are residents of Ward 3, three come

Invents New Power Drive

An R.R. 3, Georgetown man has perfected a new wrinkle in the conventional powerdrive principle and the result is worth the interest of farmers and industrialists.

Fred Raddell, whose 335-acre farm is located on the 7th line just south of the CNR main line, says the new type power-drive developed by him is adaptable to industrial, road or farm machinery. It is the culmination of five years of planning.

Listing the advantages of the new system, Fred says it reduces breakage, wear, requires less lubrication and with it less power is needed to drive heavy machinery. He said it is particularly effective on haying equipment.

He has applied for patent and invites inquiries from anyone interested.

Charter Jaycee Members Twenty-Five Men

The Georgetown Junior Chamber of Commerce amazed visitors at the Jaycee Charter Night with the size of its initial registration which, according to them is far above normal for a town this size.

Taking the oath to become Junior Chamber of Commerce Charter Members were: Robert J. Burke, president; David Carter, Anton Damm; John Elliott, Frank Ferguson, vice president; Robert A. Gougeon, director; G. Jack Heslop, secretary; Vernon Inglis, David R. Jones, Harley Lowe; Ross A. Norton; Gordon B. Sampson; Edward A. Scott; Walter Seinski, director; Wm. Sunucks, treasurer; Don Wilkes, director; Michael Willingham; Raymond F. Woodward, director; Fredrick Zorge; Jan Toopous; Michael Armstrong; Bill Pearson; Edward Beards; Bill Housego; Angelo Karolidis.

Just One Building Permit in January

Only one building permit with a value of \$650, was issued in January. However, in December the value of permits issued was \$69,500. All of these were residences except \$2,500 for alterations to the McGill Hotel.

Window Damage At Market Centre

Window damage in the Delrex Market Centre has brought another warning from Chief Constable Roy Haley with regards to the discharge of air rifles or air pistols inside the town limits.

Chief Haley said Wednesday that the malicious damage which had been perpetrated in the plaza was the work of someone with an air rifle or air pistol. He said anyone caught taking part in the vandalism would be dealt with to the fullest extent of the law. Plate glass shop windows have taken the brunt of the recent outbreak.

It is unlawful for any person to discharge firearms or air-powered arms in town.

Frozen Water Lines Plague Our Homes

Worse Before Better Is Council Opinion

Winter always brings problems for the town works staff and expense to the town treasury.

If there is heavy snow, plowing is a time-consuming and costly operation. Ice storms, like those of a year ago, stretch the budget for sanding and damaged trees. This year, an open winter has caused trouble in the water department.

Monday, Deputy Reeve John Elliott reported a bill for over \$2,000 already for opening frozen water lines.

"Many people are without water and I'm one of them," he said, pointing out that frost has penetrated farther than usual.

There was no consolation in the report of town engineer G. Bligh which followed. As of that day, 33 homes were without water.

"Another mild day like today and it will be worse," he said. And he added a further pessimistic note when he said that March is always the worst month for water freeze-ups.

Council is helpless to find any solution, said Mayor Hyde, other than to keep thawing water lines when called. The town pays for frozen lines at street boundaries. Residents must foot the bill if the freeze occurs on their own property.

Mr. Bligh estimated that one-third of the \$2,000 cost is in the latter category and will be recovered.

Deputy Reeve Elliott wondered if council should not publicize the trouble and advise people to let their taps drip. A small expense for extra water is preferable to a larger bill for thawing, he thinks.

The mayor said he thinks it unfair to have people pay for extra water after they have had a freeze-up and that an allowance might be made in these cases.

"We disregarded part of the bill when people had dirty water last year, and we could do the same here," said the deputy.

Water chairman Bob Burke pointed out that caution would have to be used and the town could not have a wholesale extra water use without some rules. His committee will discuss this at a meeting later this week.

Mr. Bligh said that while it may seem paradoxical, mild weather on Sunday and Monday had aggravated the situation, allowing moisture to penetrate still deeper. Best thing

Set Fair Dates September 23 - 24

A tentative date of Sept. 23 and 24 was set for this year's fall fair, sponsored by Esqueping Agricultural Society.

Due to September having five Saturdays this year, it appears evident that Georgetown Fair will have to revert to the September date as Milton Fair has already claimed the last Friday in September and Saturday, October 1st.

This confusion seems to turn up every seven years with the calendar change, and unless same negotiations can be made with Milton it looks as if the local fair will have to back-track.

Men's Club Donation For Divinity Students

With President John Elliott in the chair, the men of the Brotherhood of Anglican churchmen met for their Corporate Communion and Breakfast on Sunday, Feb. 5th at St. George's. Plans were made for the Lenten and Spring Program and a large delegation was urged to attend the Diocesan B.A.C. Conference at Hamilton, Saturday, April 20th, when the Reverend B. White of the Diocese of Michigan will lead a conference for men.

The group decided to meet the first Sunday of each month at 8:00 a.m. rather than the fourth as previously and to provide a coffee hour on the fourth Sunday after the 11:00 a.m. service.

Mr. T. Hammond, gave a report on the Fellowship Party and Dance held in the arena in January. It was well attended and all expenses were met and the remaining proceeds amounting to forty dollars was presented to the Rector, to be used as a Discretionary Fund for Divinity Students of Theological Colleges.

The Rector expressed his thanks and referred to the tremendous task and challenge being made on the need for recruitment of both men and women for the Church's work.

The Executive for the year are: President, John Elliott; Secretary, William Chaplin; Directors, Ted Gorth, Ken Eyles, Alan Boulbridge, Terry Hammond, Maurice Mellor, Lloyd Kynnersley.

Alex Blackwell President Of Chamber of Commerce

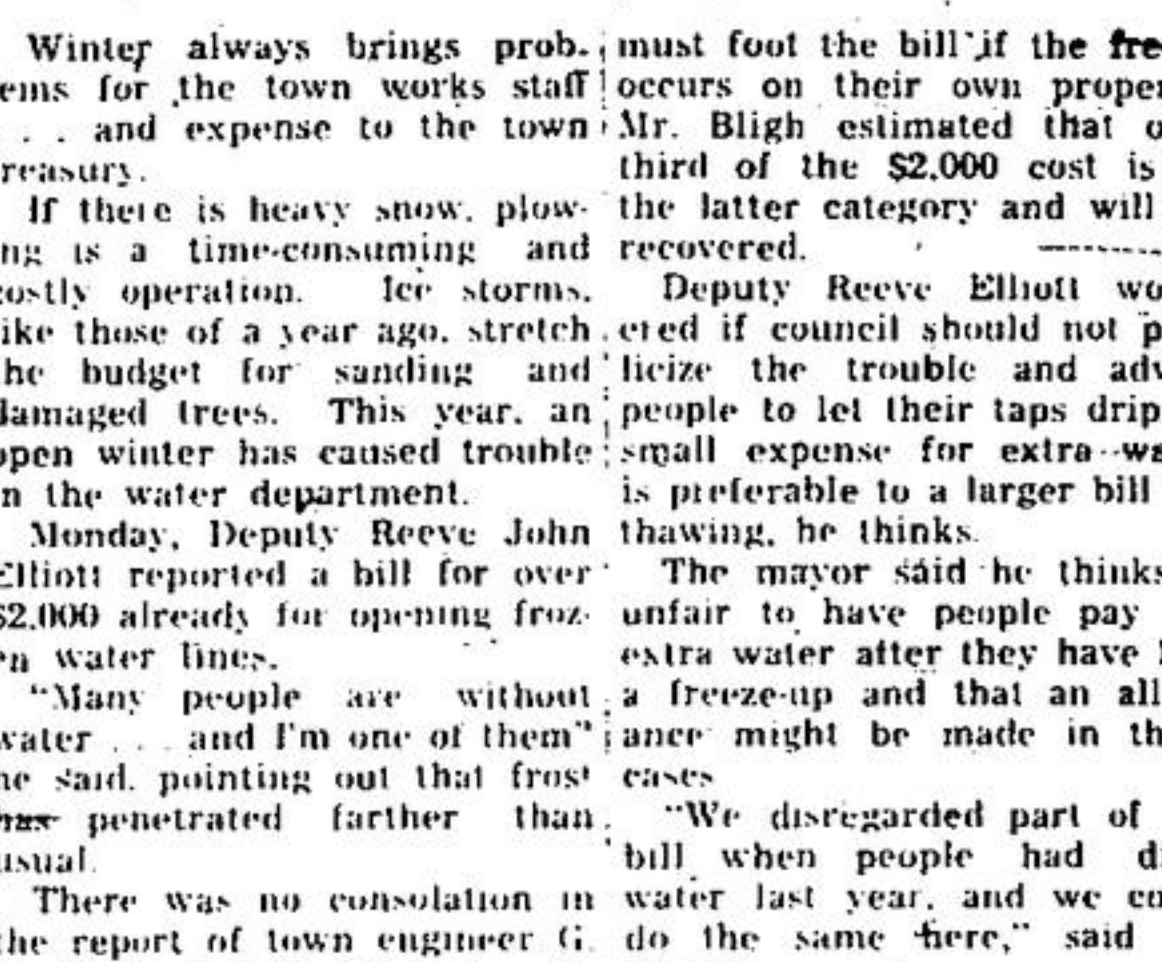
Alex Blackwell, manager of United Gas Ltd., was elected president of Georgetown Chamber of Commerce when members held their annual meeting last Wednesday. It was a dinner meeting at North Halton Golf & Country Club. He succeeds Harold McInnes in the office.

Other officers elected for 1961 are: Howard Holmes, vice president; Murray Henley, secretary; Lee King, treasurer; and directors, William F. Hunter, Jack Armstrong, Harold Barstow, Bob Lane and Al Norton.

A feature of the meeting was a panel discussion, with three members of Chambers from neighbouring communities discussing functions of the Chamber of Commerce. Panelists were Russ Pearen, manager of Milton Chamber of Commerce, Cecil Chm, president of Brampton branch and Al Klarer, executive manager at Oakville. The panel was chaired by Harold Baird.

"A Chamber is just as good as the work it does. My suggestion is to take on one project at a time and make a success of it," was Mr. Pearen's advice. He recommended that mem-

91st BIRTHDAY



GILBERT SINCLAIR

Gilbert Sinclair, a resident of the Halton Centennial Manor is well on the way to his centennial year. Mr. Sinclair, although he doesn't show it by his lively conversation and ability to get around, was 91 on Tuesday.

He has been a resident of the Manor since he was 87. He formerly lived for a quite number of years just west of Georgetown.

Alex Blackwell President Of Chamber of Commerce

Summing up 1960 activities, the new president mentioned Christmas lighting contest, entry of a float in the Santa Claus parade, erection of traffic direction signs on highways, promotion of Georgetown as a site for the new provincial police college, and support of the Lions Rodeo and the Easter bantam hockey tournament.

Currently the Chamber is planning distribution of maps of Georgetown, for giveaway at service stations and other public places.

Mr. Blackwell introduced guests Mayor Ern Hyde, and Bob Gougeon, representing the new Junior Chamber of Commerce, expressing the good wishes of the senior body to the Jaycees.

The mayor mentioned an important meeting at which Dr. Peter of the University of Western Ontario and Professor Krueger of Waterloo University will be among the speakers, and invited members of the Chamber to attend.

Irwin Noble expressed thanks of the Chamber to Harold McClure for his leadership in the past and regrets that ill health had interfered with him carrying out the job for the latter part of the year. A letter of sympathy was also sent to the family of Alan Weatherstone, general manager of P. Graham Bell Limited, whose death occurred the previous day.

Television Updates Echoes

Coincidence, that player of tricks and manufacturer of the supernatural, picked on a Herald reader last week.

Understandably baffled was our subscriber when the 25 Years Ago column, Eames, which he was reading advised that the Will Rogers movie 'Steamboat Round the Bend' was the current flicker at the local theatre. For some reason that piece of information was tickling the back of his mind. He realized there was something connected with that assertion that he should be aware of. But what?

In an amazed 'double take' at the television he realized the source of his mental bother. For there on the tube acting at his droll best was the same Mr. Rogers in the same 'Steaming Coasting Round the same Bend.

Government Would Not Share Cost of Downtown Face-Lifting

Says Grants Available Only For Residential

Facelift of the downtown area is a subject which interests council.

But there is scant hope that any present legislation would provide financial support from either provincial or federal government for any redevelopment plan.

Such seemed to be the conclusions from a meeting called by Georgetown Businessmen's Association on Thursday at which J. F. Brown was the speaker. Mr. Brown is with the Community Planning Branch of the Dept. of Municipal Affairs and had been invited to speak by Mayor Hyde, who made twenty feet wider by eliminating the present sidewalks and cutting pedestrian ways under the second storeys of buildings.

"That would give us an original main street, but it would be a broken street," he said.

Mayor Hyde explained that council is interested in any proposal which would create a better downtown business area, but that the final answer would have to come from merchants themselves.

Council has established a sinking fund which will provide a new road and sidewalks and improvements in drainage. But before the first stage is embarked on, resurfacing from James St. to Church, estimated to cost \$40,000, the mayor wants to learn whether merchants might formulate any plan which would go further.

He said Main Street could be made twenty feet wider by eliminating the present sidewalks and cutting pedestrian ways under the second storeys of buildings.

Some thirty representatives of downtown businesses and property owners attended the meeting in the council chamber.

SEVERE INJURIES FOR UNION DISTRICT YOUTH

A Streetsville high school student, Murray McKane, was rushed to hospital in Toronto when he was severely injured in an accident early Tuesday morning near his home at R.R. 4.

Murray, who is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Art McKane, was driving home from a meeting of Terra Cotta Farmery Club, which his parents had also attended. His car crashed into a culvert on the 5th Line West, Chinguacousy, at the entrance to the Hugh Leslie farm.

When he had not arrived home at 2:00 a.m. his father became worried and started out to look for him and reached the scene of the accident. With assistance from Hugh Leslie, he freed the young man from the 1 1/2-ton truck. Taken to hospital in Brampton, there was no accommodation there and he was rushed to a Toronto hospital for treatment of internal injuries, a broken jaw and broken wrist.



PAUL WARD, a member of the Radicals Rod and Custom Club, was the only local enthusiast to enter his car in the 1961 Speed Sport Exhibition in the Queen Elizabeth Building recently. Though not a prize winner, Paul's '51 Meteor with a '53 Olds engine was admired by many at the show.